

"THE TRI-STATE WEEKLY"

# The Northfield Press

Ashuelot - Athol - Bernardston - Brattleboro - Colrain - Deerfield - Gill - Greenfield - Hinsdale - Leyden - Millers Falls - Montague - Montague City - Mt. Hermon - Northfield - Orange - South Vernon - Sunderland - Turners Falls - Vernon - Warwick - Winchester

VOL. XXII. NO. 36

NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY APRIL 11, 1930

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS SEE WASHINGTON

### And They Know How to Write About What They Saw

Our party of twenty one, consisting of the fourteen members of the senior class, Miss Lawley, Miss Haskell, Mrs. Lyman, Mrs. J. A. Stebbins, Mr. Havercroft and Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore, left Northfield at 5:45 A.M. Saturday, March 29. We arrived at the Hotel Hamilton in Washington at about 8:20 P.M.

Directly after breakfast Sunday morning we boarded the Blue Line Bus Tennessee for our first tour of the city.

Our first stop was at the Lincoln Memorial which is now being joined to the state of Virginia by a bridge across the Potomac, symbolic of the reunion of the North and South. The most important feature of the structure is the huge statue of Lincoln by Daniel Chester French. On the south wall is a large tablet bearing Lincoln's famous Gettysburg Address and on the north the second inaugural address.

Our next stop was at the Franciscan Monastery. The garden is an exact reproduction of the Garden of Gethsemane and in the church are reproductions of several of the shrines in the Holy Land.

Another stop was made at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception which is still incomplete.

Our last stop was at the Washington Cathedral where the tombs of Ex-President Wilson and Admiral George Dewey are to be seen. This Cathedral is not complete as yet but services are held in the completed portion each Sunday.

Various embassies, Ford's Theatre where Lincoln was fatally wounded, the building in which he died, the Old Soldiers Home and the Zoological Park are a few of the places which we saw from the bus.

In the afternoon we walked to the Washington Monument, some of the party walked up the 900 steps in the structure while the rest went up in the elevator. On our return trip to the hotel we visited the Red Cross Building, the national headquarters for the American Red Cross, which was built in memory of the women of the Civil War, and the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

We spent Sunday evening in the Congressional Library, the most elaborately adorned structure in the world. There we saw the original Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States. Only government officials are allowed to take books from the building but every one has admittance. Although visitors are not allowed in the reading room, we obtained a very clear impression of it from the balcony on the second floor.

We were off again Monday morning at eight-thirty on another sightseeing trip. Our first stop was at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Because of the crowds that desired admittance, the party was not able to spend as much time here as desired. It was very novel, however, to watch skillful workers turn out bundles of paper money and huge rolls of postage stamps.

Next came the famous Pan-American building which contains a glass-covered patio. Here trees from nearly all of the South American Republics are grown. Birds fly around, bananas ripen, and other effects characteristic of South America are reproduced. All in all, it is a very surprising sight.

Several of the Seniors wished to see the Senate Chamber, and their wish came true when we arrived at the Capitol. We saw not only the Senate Chamber but also that of the House and of the Supreme Court. Before leaving, all of the members of the party had a chance to sit in the President's chair. Our last stop was at the White House.

In the afternoon the party took a trolley to the Arlington Cemetery. It is in this cemetery that the late William Howard Taft, Floyd Bennett and other notable who served the United States are buried. An amphitheatre has been constructed here, where Memorial Day exercises are held yearly near the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Although we were all quite tired, the evening found us attending the play "Holiday" at the National theatre.

Tuesday morning we spent about three hours in the Smithsonian Institution. In the old building were such things as Lindy's plane and the inaugural gowns of the first ladies of the land. In the new building were various collections donated by explorers. In the afternoon we went by boat to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. As the weather was perfect, this trip down the Potomac was greatly enjoyed. We found Mount Vernon a beautiful and restful spot and were impressed by the fine condition in which it is kept. We were given a peek at each room in the house and could walk at leisure about the grounds. After spending the afternoon there, we returned to the hotel for dinner and in the evening we went to a theatre.

Leaving Washington early Wednesday morning, we arrived in New York about noon. Although we had to

leave the hotel before some of us had any breakfast, we made up for it on the diner just before reaching New York. There we boarded a "rubber-neck" bus and toured the city, visiting the Aquarium and Grant's Tomb. The trip from New York home was uneventful. We arrived at East Northfield station feeling slightly safer there than at the Grand Central. This visit to Washington was a vacation and an education rolled into one. We hope the townspeople will realize how much it means to us and how much we appreciate their cooperation.

### THE SENIORS.

### American Legion Auxiliary

Parliamentary law and procedure was the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, held Tuesday evening, April 1, in the Dickinson Memorial Library hall, at which members of the Post were invited to be present. Several members have expressed their interest in this subject and a desire to know more of the proceedings of debating and deliberative assemblies. The meeting was voted to instruction and practice. Mrs. W. S. Clark of Greenfield, president of the North Parish Parent Teachers' Association and past president of the W. C. T. U. of Greenfield, gave an interesting talk on the reasons for the use of parliamentary procedure and the rights and privileges of those taking part in a debate.

After the talk various subjects were proposed for debate and parliamentary tangles were evolved so that Mrs. Clark might explain how they are to be handled in order to produce the desired results. The members of the Post and Unit expressed gratification at the decision of the library trustees to extend and encourage the use of the library hall for educational purposes. The room is beautifully proportioned and admirably adapted for meetings of from 25 to 100 people. At one end is the exhibit room of the Historical Society. At the other end is the exhibit room assigned to the American Legion, in which it is planned to assemble an educational collection of books and relics relating to the military history of Northfield.

### Masterpieces of Art Will be Shown Here

A splendid opportunity for Art Education is afforded in the exhibit of Fine Art Prints which will be on display in Room 10, Science hall, East Northfield, April 14 to 18. There will be a small admission charge, which will be used for the purchase of pictures for our schools. There are 150 and Modern Masters. Among the most famous artists represented are: Jainsborough, Titian, Da Vinci, Terborch, Murillo Van Dyck, Raphael, and many others of the Old Masters, while among the more modern are representative subjects from the brush of Ben Foster George De Forest Brush, George Innes, Ernest Albert, Frank Juvenek, Gardner Symons, Bruce Crane, William Wyant, Harry Vincent, Robert Westley Amick and Gustav Wiegand.

Can you name all the pictures painted by Sir Joshua Reynolds? To be able to recognize a number of good pictures at sight, to describe them, to be familiar with the artists' names, pictures, subjects and style is the aim of Art Appreciation as studied in our schools today. Joy, in line, form and color was instinctive even in primitive man and this fundamental love of the beautiful can be made a great uplift to the personal character of everyone.

This art exhibit will be open to the public from Monday, April 14, until Friday, April 18, in Home Science hall, Northfield Seminary, each day until 6 p. m.

### South Church Notes

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the Woman's Alliance Wednesday afternoon of last week: President, Mrs. C. H. Webster; vice president, Mrs. N. W. Keet; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hoxie; treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Williams; chairman social committee, Mrs. F. W. Williams; executive committee, Mrs. C. C. Stearns, Mrs. F. Z. Allen, Mrs. H. M. Haskell; ways and means committee, Mrs. N. W. Keet, Mrs. F. L. Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Barr.

At the meeting of the Men's Club on Thursday, April 3, Professor Morse, who was to speak, not being present, Mr. Bittinger gave an interesting account of his trip south and his sojourn in Florida last winter.

April 13 next besides being Palm Sunday, is to be observed also as Religious Freedom Sunday. The special reading and discourse will be in keeping with the two-fold observance.

Rev. Mary Andrews Conner becomes this month associate member of the church.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Henry C. Holton spent the week-end with her son at the Holton homestead.

Miss Caroline B. Lane has returned from the South and is in her home on Highland avenue.

Edward Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan, is at home from Harvard University for spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Holton of Worcester spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Webster.

Mrs. Minnie L. Morgan of South Main street visited the Greenfield W. C. T. U. Tuesday.

Mrs. L. R. Smith and Miss Virginia Smith have been confined to their home by illness the past week.

Mrs. J. W. Field is making a remarkably rapid recovery in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, where she has been since April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Walte have moved from Mrs. C. C. Stockbridge's house on Highland avenue to the home of Mrs. Brothwell on Main street.

Horace Otis, who for the past two years has been a patient of Miss Emma Alexander, died last Saturday at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams of Deerfield spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morgan.

Mrs. Dorward of South Windham, Conn., has been visiting her sister, Miss Mary Hills and Miss Carrie Mason for the past ten days.

Norman Whitney, distributing agent for the Hathaway Bread Company of Springfield, and his wife have rented the Buffum apartment on North Main street.

William R. Moody and his daughter, Betty, came home Tuesday. Mrs. Moody is attending a conference in New York and will be at home in a few days.

John Howard came over from Fitchburg Saturday, to spend Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. F. Howard. His sister, Miss Elizabeth, who is teaching in Beacon, N. Y., will spend her vacation here next week.

### Holy Week and Easter Services

The Easter season will be observed by the Trinitarian Congregational Church beginning Wednesday evening, April 16, at 7:30, when Dr. Elliott W. Brown, pastor of the First Congregational church of Holyoke, will conduct a preparatory service. On Thursday evening at 8:30, the Lord's Supper will be celebrated. This service of the entire parish will be held in Sage chapel. Saturday, April 19, at 7:30, an Easter Eve prayer service will be held at the church. On Sunday, April 20, at 10:45 Easter morning worship, 12:00 noon, Easter session of the Bible school, 7:00 p. m., the Young People's Easter meeting, and at 8:00 o'clock, the Easter Cantata, "Life Eternal," rendered by a chorus of over fifty voices, assisted by soloists. Organist Miss Daisy Holton. Director, Mr. Philip Porter.

### West Northfield-South Vernon

Mrs. C. F. Emery spent Monday in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. S. J. Davis has gone to New Hampshire for the summer.

Miss Laura Martineau has been a guest of her aunt in Milford, N. H.

Mr. Richardson, who has lived at the Vernon Home for several years, has gone to Alton, N. H.

A card party will be held at the Pond schoolhouse Wednesday evening, April 16. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Nellie Stockwell, matron at the Vernon Home, is having a week's vacation with her daughter in New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shine of Concord, N. H. were Sunday callers on her mother, Mrs. C. Stone, at the home of her brother, W. M. Stone.

Services at the church next Sunday will be as follows: 10:45 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. George E. Tyler; 12:05 p. m., church school; 3 p. m., Union service at the Vernon chapel; mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Fred E. Johnson, a former resident and merchant of this town, died Tuesday morning at his home on Warwick avenue, Northfield, where he had been ill for several weeks with pneumonia and complications. He leaves a wife, Rattie (Stone) Johnson, and two children, Nye Johnson of Ashfield, Mass., and Ruth Johnson McAnn, recently of Fairhaven, Vt. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at his late home. Burial service will be at Tyler cemetery, South Vernon, Vt.

"I do hope you keep your cows in a pasture," said Mrs. Newlywed as she paid the milkman.

"Yes, madam, of course, we keep them in a pasture."

"I'm so glad. I have been told that pasteurized milk is much the best."

Northfield Chapter, No. 82, O. E. S., has been invited to witness the installation ceremonies of Bingham Chapter of Brattleboro, Vt., on Tuesday evening, April 15, at 7:30.

Lester P. White, head of the Bible department of the Mount Hermon School for Boys, was one of eight elders ordained last Sunday at the Grace Methodist Episcopal church in Brooklyn, N. Y.

At the annual meeting of the Franklin County Congregational Missionary Association, held on Tuesday in the Second Congregational church of Greenfield, Mrs. Harry F. Cutler was elected president, Mrs. Ambert C. Moody, vice president, and Mrs. Fred B. Holton, secretary, for the coming year.

John M. James of Boston visited his sisters, Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Vorce, over the week-end. He and Mr. Vorce were members of the MacMillan expedition to Labrador, and he brought with him several reels of moving pictures taken at that time and which showed them on their job in the Far North.

The graduation honors bestowed upon the two highest members of the Senior class for scholarship were announced March 28. Polly Parker wins first place with an average grade for four years of 94.3, and will be valedictorian at Commencement. Ruth French has second place with an average of 92.5 and will be salutatorian.

The Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian church held its annual meeting with Mrs. Kidder last Wednesday afternoon. The officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Webster; vice president, Mrs. N. W. Keet; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Hoxie; social service committee, Mrs. F. W. Williams, Mrs. J. W. Field, Mrs. G. N. Kidder and Mrs. F. L. Tyler; executive committee, Mrs. C. C. Stearns, Mrs. F. Z. Allen, Mrs. H. M. Haskell; ways and means committee, Mrs. N. W. Keet, Mrs. F. L. Tyler and Mrs. W. A. Barr; flower committee, Mrs. G. N. Kidder, Mrs. D. Sutherland, Mrs. C. D. Streeter; press correspondent, Mrs. H. O. Hoxie.

### Women's Annual Missionary Meeting

The annual meeting of the Franklin district of the woman's department, Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society was held in the Second Congregational church with a large attendance of representatives from several county towns. Miss Florence T. Swan of Capron Hall, Madras, India, was the afternoon speaker. The morning session was opened at 10:30 with morning worship led by Mrs. Edmund Blackmer and greetings extended to the visitors by Mrs. Walter Snow of the local association. Luncheon was served at noon by women of the Second church in the dining hall.

Annual reports of officers were given by Mrs. Arthur Hubbard, Miss C. M. Newell and Miss Florence Warriner at the opening session, and other morning business activities included reports of directors and standing committees, Mrs. Arthur Hubbard, Mrs. F. O. Cutler, Mrs. Grove Deming, Mrs. F. C. Billings, Mrs. W. M. Stebbins and Mrs. L. B. Foley. Reports of work in the various county branches of the organization were given by members from the several towns. Mrs. A. G. Moody outlined a plan for further activity. The Franklin district contribution to the golden anniversary gift of the State Woman's Home Missionary Union was discussed, and the meeting adjourned with a prayer led by Mrs. D. H. Strong.

Election of officers and other business was carried over until the afternoon session, which also included, in addition to Miss Swan's address, a dramatization of world friendliness under the direction of Mrs. Robert Harrington. A literature table was in charge of Mrs. H. F. Cutler. The meeting closed with prayer and benediction. The president, Miss Billings, of Orange, presided.

### Coming Events in Northfield

If officers or members of local organizations or committees will send dates of their functions well in advance, we will be glad to print them in this column, without charge.

The Board of Selectmen meet regularly the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

American Legion meeting, Town hall, last Friday in every month.

American Legion Auxiliary—Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month in the Legion room of the Town hall.

North Church, Sunday School Faculty, second Monday in month, 6 p. m.

Northfield Historical Society, First Tuesday in December, March, June and September.

Friday, April 11—Annual meeting of the Fortnightly.

## STOCKADE COMMITTEE CALLS MEETING

### Public is Asked to Help Build Old-time Fort

### Springtime

It's Springtime in New England. There's a softness in the air, The sunshine's sort o' mellow, Buds are bursting everywhere.

Can't you smell the fresh-turned earth From where the plow has furrowed thru? Can't you hear the hylas singing? Oh, I think their tuneless music Would sound mighty good to you.

It's Springtime in New England: In their moist and shady beds, The modest little violets Are lifting up their heads.

The honeysuckle bushes Soon will shelter feathered folk; Last year's withered leaves are falling From yonder sturdy oak.

Come ye back to old New England While the Springtime's in the air, Come ye back to old New England Naeither spot's sae fair.

M. H. M.

### Trout Fishing

Director William C. Adams of the State Fish and Game Division has called the attention of the public to the fact that the season for trout fishing will not open in this State until Tuesday, April 15, although there is an impression in some quarters that the season opened on April 1. No brook trout less than six inches in length may be lawfully taken, and no brown, Loch Leven or rainbow trout can be taken under eight inches in length. Fishermen taking trout less than eight inches should make sure that they are not taking brown, Loch Leven or rainbow trout. Only 25 trout are allowed to one person in one day. If two or more persons are fishing from the same boat or raft, only 30 trout may be taken in the aggregate. Night fishing is prohibited from two hours after sunset to one hour before sunrise.

The sale of wild trout is positively prohibited. The open season for trout fishing will close on July 31. Attention is also called to the fact that all persons over 18 years of age, both men and women, must have a sporting license, which may be obtained from any town or city clerk.

Detailed copies of the fish and game laws may be obtained from the local town or city clerks of from the office of the Fish and Game Division at the State House, and their provisions should be carefully noted. There are special restrictions on the Deerfield river. No trout under 12 inches in length may be taken, and only five trout per day to each person. Fish may be taken only with a single rod and line, which is to be held in the hand. The fishing season is now closed on such species of pond fish as pickerel, black bass, horned pout, white perch and pike perch.

Extreme care should be used to prevent forest fires, because if our forests are destroyed fishing and hunting cannot be perpetuated. This obligation rests upon every fisherman and all others who frequent the woodlands and forests. If serious forest fires should occur it may be necessary to suspend the fishing seasons during any dry spell unless strenuous precautions are taken to prevent fires. The rights and property of the land owners must be respected or they will withdraw from the public privileges of access on their lands for the purpose of fishing, hunting or other recreation. No real sportsman will be guilty of violating the privileges which are extended to him by the land owners.

### Nearly 8000 Chains Now Operating

Anything from flower seeds to grand pianos can be purchased through one of the approximately 8000 chains now operating throughout the country. Various chains control a total of 160,000 separate unit stores. This is an increase of 300 per cent in systems and 700 per cent in unit stores since 1914, when there were 2000 chains operating 20,000 stores.

In the grocery field alone the store total has jumped from 27,000 in 1920 to approximately 68,000 at the close of 1929. Chain drug stores, according to H. W. Ryan of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, Inc., who has made a thorough study of chains from the standpoint of store calculating problems, now control slightly over seven per cent of the outlets and 20 per cent of the business.

The four leading chains listed according to their size and prosperity, are the grocery chains, first; five and ten cent chains second; candy chains, third; and drug chains, fourth. As a whole, the end of the rapid expansion period of the chain system is predicted in 1931.

Penelope: "I've just married an Irishman."  
Theresa: "Really?"  
Penelope: "No Reilly."

Pupil: "Goah! I had a fright at that football reception."  
Second Ditto: "Yeah, I saw her."

The Legion committee which has charge of the erection of a stockade or the Tercentenary celebration will hold a meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, April 15, in the Dickinson Library hall. All persons who are interested in the reproduction of an outpost fort in Northfield are urged to attend. It must be remembered that the observance of the Tercentenary is a town and not a Legion affair, although it is a Legion committee that has the matter in charge.

The plan is to induce the military to play the part that they did in pioneer times in the erection of a stockade. They chose the location and directed the work and the civilians co-operated. The military first made a survey to ascertain if a fortification project were sound and if there was a reasonable certainty it could be carried out. That is the purpose of this meeting.

The Post is not willing to put in the time and labor necessary to erect a group of log buildings and stockade only to tear it down again after the Tercentenary. It feels that the fort should be retained as a permanent exhibit. Therefore, the land on which the fort will sit is a problem. The committee feels that it must know that the land selected for a location can be obtained on a long-term lease before starting operations. Anyone who knows of a suitable location should come with suggestions.

In order to decide on the size of the stockade it is necessary to know how many individuals, groups or organizations will be interested in erecting a stockade. A tentative plan is to allow each organization interested to have its own cabin for a club room, exhibit room or other activity. Every organization interested in our native products, agricultural or handicraft, is invited to attend. It is hoped that no organization in town will be without representation in this exhibit. Everyone's ideas are welcome. If you have a suggestion bring it to the meeting. The only restriction is that the plan must meet with the approval of the committee in order to be in keeping with the plan as a whole, which is to be dignified and historical and not a mere bazaar or fair.

One suggestion is that there should be a community market in charge of the Grange. Another is that there be a club house with rifle range and exhibit room for the use of organizations interested in hunting and fishing and other outdoor sports. It is suggested that the fort be open in winter, with skating and winter sports, as well as during the summer. This will be a community affair, not a commercial enterprise. All are urged to come to the meeting with plans and suggestions. If enough interest is shown, the erection of the fort, in which the here will be a special day set aside for entire town will be invited to participate.

The committee expresses thanks to the Greenfield Electric Light & Power Company for the gift of a quantity of money. Any contributions of labor, tools for making the fort. W. R. Moody has tendered a contribution in kind. But ideas are welcome even material or financial aid will be gladly from those who cannot render practical assistance at this time. This is a throughout in the spirit of our pioneer ancestors of Old Northfield.

### Did You Know?

That there are more than 300,000,000 meals consumed daily in American homes? That vast quantities of machinery are at work providing these meals? That millions of people, from the farmer who produces the raw material, to the housewife, who purchases it, are food conscious every day of the year, and nearly every hour of the day? That food regularly takes 26 per cent of our national income, estimated at \$90,000,000,000? That food articles have potential buyers in every home in the United States? How should all these countless varieties of food be distributed? How sold? Obviously no sales force could ever be organized to approach periodically 25,000,000 housewives. There was danger that the benefits of mass production in the food industry would be lost.

Perhaps it has occurred to you that advertising, and advertising alone, has provided the solution.

Colby M. Chester, Jr., president of the General Foods Corporation, has traced the story of food through all its multifarious ramifications until mass production has finally been drafted to solve many of its economic problems. He tells us that: "We are on the verge of another great forward step in the development of package food," and he says that just as science has solved so many of the problems of elimination of the great waste that now is taking place in the processing and distribution of perishable food products, so are we soon to witness general merchandising, and national advertising of packaged, perishable food products, purchasable by the housewife in neat, sanitary packages of a character that will command the complete confidence of the consuming public.





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## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

1. What is the first book of the New Testament?
2. What is the capital of Japan?
3. A farthing is what part of a penny?
4. Where did the wild bees of this country come from?
5. Who is "Christopher Robin"?
6. What is the common name for drug addicts?
7. What country is St. Patrick supposed to have benefited?
8. What part of the brain does the reasoning?
9. What State do the "Webfeet" come from?
10. What is the birthstone of February?
11. Who was the only man who was both President and Chief Justice?
12. What day is the first day of the week?

## Fashions for the Smart Woman



### DOTTED SIMPLICITY

Pin dots and polka dots, big dots and little dots, Paris is mad about dots. Blue and white dots, black and white dots, light dots on dark backgrounds and dark dots on light backgrounds. Every color in the spectrum comes forth as dots. Which ought to convince you that you must have a dotted frock in your spring wardrobe. In this model simplicity is the keynote, the seaming of the skirt disposes of the fulness gracefully, while the blousing bodice is trimmed by a crisp collar of white cord and a wide pleated frill. The dress is repeated around the sleeves.

Pictorial Pattern No. 5159. Sizes 14 to 42. 50 cents.

### The Easiest Way

Too many people are absolutely indifferent to work. They take no interest in doing it exactly right, in doing it quickly, or getting it out on time. Life to them is just one long-drawn-out dream of "getting by" in the easiest way, and with as little exertion as possible, of either mind or body. Their idea seems to be "To Let George Do It." Again, there are others, splendid examples of those who know what to do, and have the capacity and willingness to do their part. All such are great factors and forces in making a business go and grow.—New Albany Tribune.

### Go to the Dog!

The self-assertive man in the corner seat was talking to a friend. "Yes," said the loud-voiced man, "I always bring my dog in the car with me and then I know what he's up to. I allowed him to travel in the baggage car once, and had to pay for a lot of stuff he was supposed to have eaten!" The train slowed down, and then the friend spoke. "Since you know what your dog's up to," he remarked, quietly, "I suppose you know he's half finished the fish you're taking home?"—London Tit-Bits.

### From the Back Seat

"I wish you would quit driving from the back seat," exclaimed Mr. Chug-tins. "All right," sighed the patient wife. "But after that remark, don't expect me to smile sweetly and give sympathy when a traffic cop gets you."—Washington Star.

### For the Rainy Day

Nickleplinch—If you spend so much time at golf you won't have anything laid aside for a rainy day. Stymie—Won't, eh? My desk is crowded with work that I've put aside for a rainy day.

## Small Pickings, but Easy

By THERESA KENT

(Copyright.)

JUDGE and Mrs. Adam Welcher were entertaining at bridge. It was nearing midnight but the Welchers and their guests had no idea of the time.

The Judge was bidding four spades when all were startled by a crashing sound in the shrubbery at the side of the house.

"Come down out of that, you, and drop that gun!" bellowed a commanding voice.

The Judge raised the sash, the light revealing a husky, young man in the uniform of a state policeman struggling desperately with a fat man in a cap and faded sweater. The stout person held a revolver, but it fell from his hand as he sank to his knees under the policeman's vicious attack.

"What's the matter, officer?" demanded the Judge, from the window. The policeman yanked the fat man to his feet.

"Caught him trying to get in your second story window," answered the cop, breathing heavily. "If you will let me bring him into the light I'll go through him and see if he got anything."

"Yes, yes. By all means. Bring him in," replied the Judge hastily. "A burglar," snorted Mrs. Murgatroyd-Dewhickie, "how common."

Inside, the guests crowded around as the officer pushed his prisoner into a chair and handcuffed him expertly. Then he turned to the Judge.

"I'm Sergeant Ralley," he explained. "I've been on this bird's trail for a month." He turned to the prisoner. "You're Fatty Daniels, ain't you? I recognize you from the pictures."

The prisoner, looking rather sick, murmured defiantly, "I ain't sayin' nothin'."

"All right, Fatty," said the sergeant, grimly. He proceeded to go through Fatty's pockets. His search revealed a jimmy, a wicked looking knife and a second revolver.

"Loaded for bear, all right," said Ralley.

The guests shuddered. The Judge began a rather rambling speech of thanks, but Ralley raised his hand.

"First thing you do, Judge, is to take a look around and see if anything is missing. Then I'll march this bird down to the boosegow."

The host departed on a hasty search, while the prisoner sat scowling balefully at his captor. In a few minutes the Judge returned, announcing that apparently everything was O. K.

"Except the telephone," he said.

"He's cut the wires outside," said Ralley. "A bad egg, if I ever saw one. It's a good job I spotted him when I did."

"We owe you our heartfelt gratitude," said the Judge, the guests joining in the chorus.

"Glad to be of any assistance in upholding the law," said Sergeant Ralley soberly. Then he turned to the prisoner.

"Well, come along, Fatty, you for the jailhouse."

The prisoner rose dejectedly. Judge Welcher spoke up.

"Will you accept a small token of appreciation, Officer?" he asked softly, thrusting a wad of notes in the sergeant's unwilling hand.

"Well," said Ralley, hesitating, "It's against the rules in a way, but if you gentlemen will keep quiet—"

"Sure, sure" exclaimed the guests.

"Not a word."

"Here let me in on that," said a red-faced man tendering a ten-spot. "We might all have been murdered."

"How common," murmured Mrs. Murgatroyd-Dewhickie, staring glossily at the officer.

"All right, Fatty, let's go," said Ralley, pocketing the notes and pushing his handcuffed prisoner toward the door.

"If you need any assistance, Sergeant," said the Judge, "we will be glad to go with you to the police station."

"Thanks," returned Ralley, "I can handle him all right. Good night, folks, and much obliged."

"Good night," cried the Judge and his guests, retiring indoors as Sergeant Ralley marched away, grasping his prisoner roughly by the arm.

One hundred yards down the tree-lined road stood a small car. Officer and prisoner got in. Ralley drove. For ten minutes there was no sound save the even hum of the motor. Then Ralley stopped the car at a deserted crossroads under an arc light, pulled out a key and unlocked the fat man's handcuffs. The fat man reached in his pocket for a cigarette. It lit and leaned back comfortably.

"How much did we get Mack?" he asked.

"Fifty bucks," said the man in the uniform.

"Here's your twenty-five."

"Not bad," said Fatty. "You sure make a fine looking cop, Mack. For a couple of minutes you had me almost believing I was pinched."

"But the comedy," grinned Mack.

"Who is next on my list?"

Fatty drew a paper from his pocket and lay on the ham six or eight small pieces of canned pineapple that have been sautéed in hot fat.

Sprinkle lightly with sugar and place a marshmallow in the hole of each piece of pineapple. Put under broiler and brown the marshmallows. Serve immediately.

## "



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FOR RENT—Furnished apartment; for summer or year round; first floor; four rooms and bath; also garage; new furnace. Miss Caroline B. Lane, 32 Highland avenue, East Northfield.

FOR RENT—Tenement, 6 rooms and garage, electric lights, running water. H. E. Buffum, South Vernon, Mass.

## MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—We have just received a new consignment of uncalled for suits, odd pants, top coats, overcoats for boys, young men, and men to be cleared out at half price. Come early for first choice. Braff, Tailors, Greenfield.

WANTED—I will pay the highest prices for the following: Old Fashion Antique Glassware, Books, Dishes, Lamps, Pewter Silverware, Post Beds, Tables, Chest of Drawers, Chairs, Pictures, Candle Sticks, 5 and 6 drawer Chests. No black walnut or marble top goods. All mail answered promptly. Please state what you have and mail to E. F. COLTON, 23 Sargeant street, Holyoke, Mass.

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## The Government and Cotton

Louisiana Senators and Representatives in Congress have been interested in the suggestions of one of the leaders in the cotton industry of their State, L. O. Wade of Eunice, who says that "less acreage, more cotton to the acre, use of the variety of cotton that will make one inch staple and better; use of high-grade fertilizers and the growing of no less than one bale of cotton per acre," will go further than anything else towards solving the problems of cotton farmers.

Mr. Wade's views are important, because he is a successful and prominent farmer and operator, and his opinions sustain the views of the best experts in the United States Department of Agriculture. In all the cotton-growing contests in the South the winners have followed the above course.

The United States Department of Agriculture in 1926 calculated that 150 pounds of lint cotton per acre cost 25 cents per pound to raise; 250 pounds costs 13 cents per pound to raise; 460 pounds per acre cost nine cents per pound to raise. Mr. Wade raises better than 500 pounds of lint cotton per acre on his own land. Such a record of success certainly qualifies him to speak authoritatively about the methods by which cotton farmers may expect to succeed. This he has done convincingly. "The salvation of the cotton farmer rests with the farmer himself," says Mr. Wade, and he adds that "the Government cannot continually idly sit per-structures to our economic situation without the elimination of the value of the super-structures, which would make the economic structure of our agricultural method of distribution, etc., extremely top-heavy." The quality of the cotton as well as the quantity which the farmer produces, he says, is wholly dependent upon intelligent farming operations, that call for "planting good seed, planting cotton that will make more than one inch staple, and making consistent use of high-grade fertilizers." In short, Mr. Wade is certain the farmer can settle his own problems when he is successfully taught practical methods that insure profitable production.

Mr. Wade says there is wide dissatisfaction in the South with the methods of the Farm Board. The policy of the Government Board in its operations in the grain exchanges has evidently stirred up deep dissatisfaction in Louisiana and elsewhere. He believes that "when the cotton market is left at the mercy of the contract market, caused by the Government promising to do certain things, which they never do, and when the movement of cotton is heavy and the market stagnant—that the Government could furnish real relief, and remedy the distress of such situations by buying up all contracts that are offered, and following up a program guaranteeing actual delivery of the cotton at the time the producer elects to sell it. This could be accomplished, he believes, by Government operations through the co-operatives, bonded warehouses, and local banks, all of their transactions being safeguarded by the Government.

## Write Your Name

Thirty-five sovereign States are co-operating in the campaign to reduce illiteracy throughout the Nation. Arkansas is concentrating on a "write your name" program. The rest of the States are all doing something else. A statement recently issued through the Department of Interior at Washington comments on the movement as follows: "The white people who live in isolated regions, more particularly in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, are among the most difficult of these. The foreign element in the congested centers constitutes another. There is little similarity between the problems presented by these two. The Negroes are a third great problem. The Indians, wards of the Government, are another. Then there are the chance illiterates scattered by circumstance through the whole population which prevents any community from being entirely free of this problem."

## The Single Attraction

According to gossip that has continued hundreds of years, Aristotle was one of the wisest of men, and his education enormous. Yet he was a fool about women. Speaking of their cunning, he said: "There is no remedy except that of keeping away from them." . . . Here is a flaw in his philosophy. It isn't cunning that makes women powerful. It isn't beauty, or intelligence, or goodness; it is sex. Clemenceau, who died the other day at an advanced age, said during his illness he wanted no woman around him. Except the brief sex attraction, men and women do not like each other.—Ed Howe in Howe's Monthly.

## Electricity to Induce Fever

Electricity has been used successfully in inducing an artificial fever in some patients suffering from illa which are combated by fever, notably paresis, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The use of fever in treating certain diseases is based on the theory that fever is one of the major defensive measures of the body against invading organisms. Previously malaria had been used to produce fever, but doctors recently have raised temperatures by using an electric current from a diathermy machine which was found to give better control of the degree and duration of the fever.

## Climbing Popocatepetl

The height of Mount Popocatepetl is 17,888 feet. The ascent of the volcano is made on the northeastern slope, where there are rough roads which are kept open a greater part of the year. At an elevation of about 14,500 feet horses are left behind. Diego de Ordaz was probably the first European to make the ascent. Other exploration trips were made in April and November, 1827, in 1834 and 1848. In 1906 the Mexican geological survey spent two days on the slope.

## CHURCH, FRATERNAL AND OTHER NOTICES

## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Announcements for week beginning April 13:

SUNDAY  
10.30 a. m.—Prayers.  
10.45 a. m.—Morning worship.  
12.00 noon—Sunday school.  
7.00 p. m.—Young People's Society.  
8.00 p. m.—Evening service; subject of sermon: "How to Know We Are Christians."

TUESDAY  
3.00 p. m.—Women's Bible class, with Mrs. Beattie Symonds.  
6.00 p. m.—The Brotherhood; supper and program.

WEDNESDAY  
3.00 p. m.—The W. C. T. U.; Young People's Room.

7.30 p. m.—Preparatory service for The Lord's Supper, conducted by Dr. Elliott W. Brown of the First Congregational Church, Holyoke.

THURSDAY  
3.45 p. m.—Pastor's Junior Instruction class.  
6.45 p. m.—Teachers' Normal class.  
8.30 p. m.—Celebration of The Lord's Supper; Sage Chapel.

FRIDAY  
7.00 p. m.—Boys' Brigade.  
7.45 p. m.—Evening Auxiliary.  
SATURDAY  
7.30 p. m.—Easter Eve prayer service at the church.

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITARIAN CHURCH

Charles Chambers Conner, Mary Andrews Conner, Ministers.

SUNDAY  
10.45 a. m.—Service of worship with theme for Palm Sunday: "Defeat and Triumph."  
12 noon—Sunday school.

## ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, SOUTH VERNON

Rev. George E. Tyler, Pastor.

SUNDAY  
10.45 a. m.—Sermon by the pastor, "Jesus' Welcome to the City."  
12.05 p. m.—Church school.  
3.00 p. m.—Union service at the Chapel.

THURSDAY  
7.30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting at the Vernon Home.

## FREE METHODIST CHURCH Mrs. Nellie A. Reid, Pastor

SUNDAY  
10.30 a. m.—Morning worship.  
11.30 a. m.—Sunday school.  
6.30 p. m.—Class meeting.  
7.30 p. m.—Evening worship.  
WEDNESDAY  
3.00 p. m.—Children's meeting.  
7.30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.

## ST. PATRICK'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Carey and Father Rice, Pastors  
Sunday mass at 10.30 a. m., except on the first Sunday of each month, when it is at 8.30 a. m.  
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## Springtime Is Whitewash Time

No one thing adds to the joy of farm and suburban living as much as attractive surroundings. A well-kept lawn—shrubs and flowers all add materially to attractiveness—but much of this beauty is lost if the buildings and fences are neglected.

In a great many cases sheds, out-houses and fences are made of stone or rough lumber. While it is difficult to paint these with oil paints, they can be whitewashed easily, quickly and at small cost. Whitewash or cold water paint not only brightens these unsightly places but it is an excellent preservative. When applied to trees it repels the ravages of insects and worms.

The uses for whitewash are numerous and it is best to apply the mixture especially developed for each particular condition. In order to assist the public to secure the best possible results, the National Lime Association of Washington, D. C., has prepared a Bulletin No. 304-B, entitled, "Whitewash and Cold Water Paint." This contains eleven different mixtures for use under varying conditions and will be sent to anyone on request.

Democrats Gain On Their Debt  
The Democratic National Committee has disclosed in an official report that their outstanding obligations have been reduced to less than half a million dollars. It shows that Chairman Raskob has whittled down the deficit by a million dollars since the close of the presidential campaign of 1928. This should remove every doubt concerning the claim of his friends that Raskob is a wizard. Anyone who has been able to get money for the Democratic party during the last year ought to be able to grow rich all alone on a South Sea Island.

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## TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

SUNDAY, APRIL, 13

10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship conducted by Dr. Joseph C. Robbins of New York City.  
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service with sermon by the Pastor: How to Know We Are Christians.

This is a matter of eternal concern. We can surely know Come and find out.

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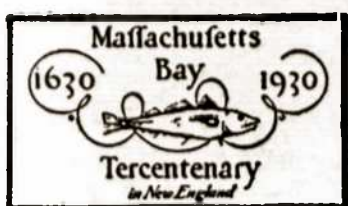
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Millers Falls

Friday, April 11, 1930



As its contribution to the Tercentenary program of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and to mark the 75th anniversary of its work as the agency of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Massachusetts for the care of needy and orphan children, the Church Home Society, of 41 Mount Vernon street, Boston, will present a pageant, "Caritas," on the nights of April 24 and 25, in John Hancock hall, 90 St. James avenue, Boston. The pageant will present in tableaux and dances how Massachusetts has cared for its dependent children through 300 years—since the first child placed out by public authority was indentured to "one Bridget Fuller, widow, for 14 years, shee being to keep him in schoole two years, & to employ him . . . but not to turn him over to any other, without ye Govr. consente."

From the prologue in a nursery, where two small children have learned a little foster sister is coming to their home, the episodes carry the story on from a colonial cottage of 1640, where a homeless little girl is taken by the good-wife, to a Town Common of 1672, where a man is in the pillory for non-support and his wife and children are auctioned off as servants to the highest bidder. The next scene shows men, women and children, the diseased interior of an almshouse where and the criminal, were herded together—one of the primary sources, as one commentator points out, of pauperization in Massachusetts. Subsequent scenes show the awakening of public conscience about the time of the Civil War, the beginning of institutional care in asylums for children; Bishop Brooks' part in the new Church Home in South Boston, and, as a climax, the system of carefully chosen foster-homes in use today.

The pageant, correctly costumed for each period, will be produced under the direction of the Dramatic Department of Community Service in Boston, which has a number of notable community pageants to its credit. Interpretive dances will be contributed by dancers from Sara Horlick's school and orchestral music will be under the direction of Russell Ames Cook of line. Munroe Peavey of Boston, authority on lighting and scenic effects, who was in charge of lighting the Massachusetts Institute of Technology performance of Caliban, the Pilgrim Pageant at Plymouth in 1920, and other productions, will be in charge of lighting "Caritas."

Rehearsals are now being held in many city and suburban parishes, and Episcopalians as well as patrons of other child-caring agencies, have already begun to make ticket reservations, as the purpose of the pageant is to present the general trend of child welfare in Massachusetts, using the Church Home Society simply as illustrative of the development of a higher standard of care in the passing of the years.

For many years Bishop William Lawrence was head of the Church Home Society and the late Bishop Charles Lewis Slatery was its honorary president. Patrons of the performance include Mrs. Slatery, because of the great interest her husband took in the affairs of the society; Bishop and Mrs. Samuel G. Babcock, Archdeacon and Mrs. Ernest J. Denen and other men and women prominent in the work of the Episcopal church.

The Greenfield Chamber of Commerce today issued to the people of Franklin County an open letter of invitation to attend the first public observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary. Francis Nims Thompson will preside at the public mass meeting tomorrow evening in Washington hall.

The invitation issued today by Secretary Robert P. Dolan follows: "Greenfield will begin its official observance of the tercentenary year in the Town hall tomorrow evening, April 9, at 7:45 o'clock, with a free public mass meeting. John J. Walsh, president of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc., and one of the outstanding orators of the present day, will be the speaker of the evening and will please the most exacting. The Greenfield Academy Glee Club, preparatory school champions, will render an interesting program, and the Greenfield Public School band will play a few numbers in its usual snappy style. Because of the significance of this meeting, all residents of Franklin County are cordially invited to attend and it is hoped that neighboring communities will be well represented."

Services commemorating the sailing of the Arbella, Watertown founders' ship, from Cowes, Isle of Wight, April 8, 1630, were conducted at the First Parish church, Watertown, at the regular Sunday morning service during which the Herald picture of John Winthrop and his followers landing from the Arbella at Salem, and the only model of that ship in existence, were on exhibition.

The model of the Arbella was made by Charles L. Coombs of Boston and was obtained by Rev. Ernest Meredith, pastor of the church, after searching many private collections and museums.

The Rev. Dr. Henry Wilder Foote of the First Church of Belmont gave an historical discourse on the Rev. George Phillips, the first minister of Watertown, from whom he is a lineal descendant. Dr. Foote's father, the Rev. Henry W. Foote of King's Chapel, Boston, was one of the speakers at the 250th anniversary of the First Parish Church, Watertown, in 1880.

In the course of the Arbella service, Dr. Foote read part of the "Humble Request," an open letter to the Church of England, signed by Governor Winthrop, Sir Richard Saltonstall, the Rev. George Phillips, and four others, on the eve of their sailing for New England. This noble and moving document, Dr. Foote said, is commonly attributed to the Rev. George White of Dorchester, but there is some reason to believe that it may have been written by Phillips instead. They sailed on Easter Monday, April 8, 1630, reaching Salem after a rough, cold voyage of 76 days. Mr. Phillips accompanied Sir Richard Saltonstall up the Charles river early in the following July, and a settlement was first made on the north bank of the river, within the present limits of Cambridge, near where the Cambridge hospital now stands.

The statement soon spread westward into the area now called Watertown. The church was organized on July 30, 1630. From the beginning it was congregational in policy and was noted for an independence of spirit which undoubtedly had a strong influence on the other Puritan churches.

Closing his address, Mr. Foote introduced Albert R. Rogers, executive director of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc.

Mr. Rogers stated that the model of the Arbella which will be built by the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary committee will be duplicated from the beautiful painted picture, exhibited through the courtesy of the Boston Herald. It is expected that this model of the Arbella which is being built at New Bedford will sail into Salem harbor during June. After the ship is exhibited at two or three other Massachusetts towns, it will be sailed up the Charles river and remain on the basin throughout the tercentenary celebration.

A new combination rail and motor coach service for New England school children to enable them to visit Concord, Lexington, Bunker Hill and other points of historic interest in Greater Boston, at reduced rates, is announced by W. O. Wright, general passenger agent of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The service, which will be available during April and May, at half-fare railroad rates for groups of 20 or more pupils from points on all divisions of the Boston & Maine, provides a coordinated train and motor coach trip, with a five-hour tour of Boston, Arlington, Cambridge, Lexington and Concord.

The new service is provided by the railroad, according to the announcement, to stimulate travel and familiarity with the famous historical shrines of Greater Boston and vicinity, in connection with the Tercentenary celebration.

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### Graphic Outlines of History by A. B. FRALINGER



### THE OLD STATE HOUSE OF BOSTON

In this building—"where Independence was born"—was the seat of the legislature from earliest Puritan days. Here was sounded the call for first Continental Congress, which marks the beginning of the American Union.

A telephone call at any hour of the day or night places our entire facilities immediately at your disposal.

**G. N. Kidder's Funeral Parlors**  
Established 1901  
TELEPHONES 31-12, 31-3  
NORTHFIELD, MASS.

### FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker  
By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef,  
The Roosevelt, New York City

Escalloped Beef Creole—Fry in three tablespoons drippings, until brown, two tablespoons finely chopped green peppers and one-half cup finely chopped onion. Add two cups tomatoes, one tablespoon sugar, one-third teaspoon whole cloves and a piece of whole mace. Fry until fairly dry, stirring constantly. Pour in two cups of water to which has been added one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Dust with one-half teaspoon salt, and one-half teaspoon pepper. Cook slowly for ten minutes. Then add two tablespoons flour which has been mixed with a little cold water. Cook five minutes. Remove from fire and rub through a strainer. Add two tablespoons chopped parsley and pour over thin slices of left-over beef which have been placed in a glass baking dish. Bake in a hot oven for about ten minutes.



Roger Cretaux

Andalusian Dressing For Romaine, Endive or Plain Lettuce.—Mix together in a bowl one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-eighth teaspoon paprika, one tablespoon lemon juice, one teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon tomato ketchup, one tablespoon cold water, and five tablespoons salad oil. Beat thoroughly with a fork and serve on the greens.

### Defy Passing Years by Right Way of Thinking

But why look old? That, says some one, is all nonsense. But is it? They do say we are as old as we feel. And that's about the truth of it. Of course, we change as time passes. That must be admitted. Yet the change need not be at so rapid a rate.

Even then, we ought to show the change very much less than we do. You know the gentle shock we sometimes get when we run across a person we haven't seen for years. There is a definite, a marked change in him. It depresses us; because our thoughts immediately turn to ourselves.

Many grow old, as we all know, long before their years. The face is a remarkable index to the mind. If there is a lack of faith, or control, sure enough we shall show it in our eyes, our lines, the poise of our head—even our hands. Many people add to the diseases of the mind such other things as gloom, discontent, pessimism, fear.

Beauty, we are always told, is only skin deep. Beauty—real beauty—is soul deep. Once we get the right way of thinking, we shall never look old.—London Tit-Bits.

Lots: "How do you spell sense?" Newman: "Dollars and cents or horse sense?"

Lots: "Well, like in 'I ain't seen him sense.'"

Cox: "Who was the black prince?" Mathis: "Old King Cole's son."

### THE NATION WIDE SERVICE STORE

WEEK OF APRIL 14

### SPRING CANNED GOODS SALE

Good Full Cans of Delectable Vegetables with a Money Back Guarantee

**GOLDEN BANTAM CORN**  
Mastiff ..... 2 cans 37c  
Red Top ..... 2 cans 27c  
**WHITE CROSBY CORN**  
Mastiff ..... 2 cans 31c  
**PORK AND BEANS**  
Mastiff ..... 2 large cans 41c  
**WHOLE BEETS**  
Mastiff ..... 2 large cans 41c  
**SLICED BEETS**  
Orleans ..... 2 cans 25c  
**SIFTED PEAS**  
Mastiff ..... 2 cans 41c  
Pick of Pack ..... 2 cans 29c  
**SWEET PEAS**  
Mastiff ..... 2 cans 37c  
**WAX BEANS**  
Mastiff ..... 2 cans 49c  
**RED KIDNEY BEANS**  
Rosefruit ..... 2 cans 25c  
**TOMATOES**  
Robinson ..... 2 cans 25c  
**MASTIFF FANCY TOMATOES**  
Two large cans ..... 41c  
**MY-T-FINE DESSERTS**  
Nut Chocolate, Chocolate, Lemon 3 packages ..... 25c  
Crisco, 1-lb or 1½-lb tin, lb 25c  
Evaporated Apples, extra choice package ..... 19c

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"A NATION WIDE STORE" Northfield, Mass.

The Public is Cordially Invited

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AT MOUNTAIN VIEW HOTEL  
Main Street, Northfield, Mass.  
Tel. 231. Mrs. A. J. Monat.

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HOLLIS D. BILLINGS  
Druggist

Serves the Best Sodas and Sundaes

A REMINDER  
**DOGS**  
Must be Licensed APRIL FIRST  
TOWN CLERK

### Significance of Linked S's in Mayoralty Chain

The golden chain made of linked S's has been used by London's chief magistrate for nearly 400 years. The existing chain was bequeathed to the mayoralty in 1545 by Sir John Aleyn, who had himself been lord mayor 20 years earlier, and was worn for the first time by Sir William Laxton in 1548. Sir John Aleyn's bequest took its curious form by reason of the popularity of the "S" design in Tudor times, when, together with the Tudor rose, it was the cognizance of the royal house. But long before that the "S" was a religious symbol, at a time when the universal plety caused every piece of jewelry to convey some heavenly significance. It is the initial letter of Sanctus, or holy, which starts the hymn, "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus," chanted by the priest in celebrating mass. From this the "S" came to be regarded as an emblem of the Savior.

## RADIO

If you are going to Buy a RADIO, be sure to see and hear the RADIOLA Model 44 Electric Set, complete with tubes, speaker and installed in your home for \$111.50. Satisfaction guaranteed, with time payment if desired.

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Tel. 206 Northfield, Mass.

## WE CLEAN CLOTHES EASTER CLEANSING

Now is the time to prepare for Easter by having your clothes thoroughly cleaned in our Modern, Up-to-date Plant. We would not advise you to wait until the rush is on—have them done now, ready for you when wanted.

WE CLEAN ANYTHING THAT'S CLEANABLE  
**PALMERS, INC.**

Office and Plant: 11 Elm Street, Brattleboro, Vt.

## Look Well to your INSURANCE for the year 1930

THERE IS QUALITY IN INSURANCE JUST AS THERE IS IN ANYTHING YOU PURCHASE.

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# Beautiful Northfield

WITH its delightful situation, historic interest, educational advantages and friendly people, invites you to consider it for your home. Not many residences are available, but I can tell you now of two or three, well located and very desirable. One is especially adapted for a tea room and over-night tourists; 14 rooms, 3½ acres, and on Main Street. Price reasonable.

Tel. 209.

W. W. COE, 36 Main Street.

If you have property for sale, write or telephone me.

## WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD RESIDENTS?

Names and addresses, with brief information, are wanted for Tercentenary purposes, of men and women who used to live in and near Northfield.

They are to be invited back to Massachusetts during the summer and given such form of reception as the local committee may arrange for their edification.

All readers of The Northfield Press are invited to make use of the following blank form. The Press will publish the lists as compiled. This plan is to be followed in various parts of the State under the direction of the Old Home Week Association, affiliated with the Tercentenary Conference of City and Town Committees, 9 Park St., at Boston Common. Address all communications to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,  
East Northfield, Mass.

## WHERE ARE FORMER NORTHFIELD PEOPLE?

Name .....

Present Address .....

When did person leave Northfield? .....

Indicate main items of interest or accomplishments or present affiliations .....

Please also indicate local affiliations while here .....

Will you invite this person to Tercentenary? .....

Or do you prefer to have an invitation sent at your request from Central Tercentenary headquarters? .....

Fill out and send to:

A. P. FITT, Chairman,  
East Northfield, Mass.



## Hinsdale, N. H.

## HAROLD BRUCE

Correspondent and Advertising Representative of The Northfield Press.

for Hinsdale, N. H.  
Tel. 96.

## Railroad Time Table

The following is the time of trains on new schedule, taking effect at 12:01 Sunday, Sept. 29, 1929.

## DAILY:

NORTH BOUND  
Arrives 11:29 a. m. 5:50 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND  
Arrives 9:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

## SUNDAYS:

NORTH BOUND  
Arrives 9:12 a. m. 5:15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND  
Arrives 8:28 a. m. 4:37 p. m.

## U. S. POST OFFICE

## MAILS CLOSE:

FOR THE NORTH  
11:10 a. m. 5:30 p. m.

FOR THE SOUTH  
9:05 a. m. 4:15 p. m.

## NEW BUS SERVICE

Bus service between Brattleboro and Northampton, week days, is as follows:

## DAILY:

SOUTH BOUND  
7:20 a. m. 1:40 p. m.

## SUNDAYS:

SOUTH BOUND  
11:20 a. m. 1:50 p. m.

NORTH BOUND  
12:20 p. m. 6:40 p. m.

Mrs. Rose Mossie had not been as well for the past few days.

The Mary E. Bradley Mission Circle was entertained at the home of Mrs. John Johnson Wednesday afternoon. The meeting and devotional exercises were conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Howard I. Streeter. A very interesting Easter program was enjoyed. The hostesses served delicious refreshment.

Mrs. W. S. Kimball entertained 12 tables at whist, five tables at five hundred and three tables of eight each at pitch in her Brattleboro-street home Tuesday evening. The sum of \$38 was netted and this was to be added to the Washington trip fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Philbert Lefebvre observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Elmer Townsend, Saturday, March 29. Philbert Lefebvre and Miss Mary Davis were married by Father Galvin at Belknap Falls, Vt., March 28, 1880, and came to this town in 1883. A beautiful turkey dinner was served Saturday afternoon to the family of 28 including four generations. Mrs. Clyde Smith, a daughter from Greenfield, Mass., made a handsome birthday cake, which was adorned with 50 gold candles. Mr. and Mrs. Lefebvre received many gifts, including gold, flowers, potted plants and cards. Of the seven children born to them, five survive and were with them on this festive occasion.

The 23rd annual Easter dance, under the auspices of Phil Sheridan Camp, No. 27, S. of V., will be held in the Town hall, Monday evening, April 21. Music will be furnished by Jilison's orchestra, of five pieces for dancing until 1 o'clock. The Ladies' Auxiliary will serve refreshments during the evening.

Miss Helen McGuigan of Springfield, Mass., visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy McGuigan, Sr.

Walker Kimball of Boston was at his home here the latter part of the week and attended the Masonic ball Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Tewksbury and daughter of Littleton, N. H., Mrs. A. J. Tewksbury, also of Littleton, and Miss Caroline Tewksbury of Keene Normal school were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Langworthy.

Mrs. George Shea and infant daughter of Keene are visiting for a few days in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alden J. Deyo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harper. Mr. Shea was here over Sunday.

There was a large number of fishermen scouring the waters of Lake Wantastiquet here last Sunday morning and afternoon. Perch seemed to be the most plentiful and while the day was ideal for such sport each departing fisherman displayed a large catch.

What appeared, from this town, to be quite a fire in the north-east, was noticed by townspeople Sunday afternoon and evening. Investigation revealed that it was on the Zavarotry wood lot near "Ladder Hill," so-called about two miles this side of Mount Pisgah forest. Several of the volunteer fire-fighters went to the scene and got it under control later in the evening. The rain which fell during the evening extinguished the blaze quite rapidly.

Miss Louise Erving, R. N., visited in Brattleboro a few days last week.

The dancing school, which is conducted by Miss Cummings of Greenfield, Mass., was given a party at the Town hall last Thursday evening and the class from Winchester was guest. Mrs. Harold S. Garfield, Mrs. E. Gordon Moyer and Miss Elsie A. Fuller were patronesses. The guests were introduced by Miss Patricia Moyer and Ernest Gillis. The grand march, numbering 30 couples, was led by Barbara Garfield and Ernest Gould, Eleanor Jeffords and Roland O'Neal. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.

The deputy made his annual spring visit to Wantastiquet Grange, April 2. The first and second degrees were conferred on two candidates. Following this an April Fool party was held, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus M. Langworthy and Miss Marion S. Dickerman. Refreshments were served by the officers.

At its meeting last Tuesday the Hinsdale Athletic Association elected the following officers: President, John Judge; vice president, Thomas Golden;

secretary, Richard Lafond; treasurer, Rev. Johnson A. Haines; manager of the baseball team, C. Raymond Hildreth.

Miss Ruth Colton, daughter of Postmaster Fred W. Colton, has accepted a position in the office of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Springfield, Mass. Miss Colton has been spending the past two weeks here with her father.

Miss Rose Golden gave a card party in her home last Friday evening to aid the seniors of the high school in their Washington trip. Prizes were won by Miss Helen Curley and Miss Marion S. Dickerman.

Clarence D. Fay, fire warden, Clifford D. Stearns and Clifford Royce, deputy wardens, attended the Forest Fire Wardens' Conference, held in Keene last Friday.

The siren was sounded Saturday afternoon for a serious brush fire in the woods back of the residence of F. O. Packard and William R. Powers on Highland avenue. It was late in the evening when the fire was extinguished.

Mrs. Emma Weed is better after a serious illness of several days, during which time she was under the care of two nurses.

Miss Rose Helen Jeffords has returned to Simmons College after spending a week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dame are now living with their daughter, Mrs. E. Gordon Moyer and family.

The chemical was called to the home of Harry Gerovietz Friday morning or a boiler explosion.

Miss Martha Gray of Cambridge, Mass., has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie A. Gray, for several days.

Mrs. D. P. Welch and Mrs. William Beavis were ill last week.

At the meeting of the Parent Teacher Association, which was held in the Grange hall April 7, a debate was held on the following subject: Resolved, That the Immigration Law of October, 1924, should be amended so as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans. The affirmative side was upheld by Eleanor Jeffords, Marie Ammann and Francis Mannis. The negative side was supported by Ernest Gould, Sylvia Fletcher and Bernard Peleck. Lucian Lerandau was chairman. The high school orchestra opened with three numbers. During the preparation of rebuttal the high school chorus gave a chorus Fantasia from H. M. S. Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan.

The chemical was called by alarm last Tuesday about 5:50 p. m., for a fire at the Eagle Iron foundry. Slight damage only was done.

Mrs. Guy Whitney and son, Russell, of Keene, have been guests for a few days of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Provost have bought a new Dodge Six sedan.

Mrs. John Sadoski returned to the Elliott Community hospital in Keene last Friday, where she will receive further treatment.

Miss Esther Boyle visited relatives in Springfield, Mass., Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Harry L. Bruce resumed work at the post office Friday, after a several days' confinement to her home with a severely strained ankle.

Mrs. Willis D. Stearns has been ill or the past few days.

Thomas Kelley of Windsor, Vt., visited in town recently.

Mrs. Prentiss W. Taylor is ill and under the care of a nurse.

The grass fire near the Pike farm on Northfield road last Thursday afternoon would have probably been quite serious had it not been for the good number of volunteer fire-fighters that aided in fighting it.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emmons Bell of Keene were here the last of the week and attended the Masonic ball held in the Town hall last Friday evening.

A card party was conducted at the Grange hall Tuesday evening last for the benefit of the Washington trip fund.

Mrs. Nelly A. Gray returned to Cambridge, Mass., with her daughter, Martha, for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Paul A. Macinnis entertained her brother, John Mack of East Northfield, Mass., Saturday and Sunday.

Cleon B. Johnson, headmaster of the local high school, attended the superintendents' and headmasters' meeting which was held last Friday in Plymouth, N. H.

Class honors for 1930 in the local high school have been awarded as follows: Valedictory, Miss Eleanor Jeffords; salutatory, Miss Mary Ammann. There was only one-half of one per cent difference in the four-year rank of the two girls.

Miss Winnie Tilden of this town, accompanied by Miss Vera Bullis of Winchester, went Sunday to Somers, Conn., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Stephen Moore, a former resident of this town. The body of Mrs. Moore was taken to Claremont, N. H., for interment.

The annual concert and ball, under the auspices of Golden Rule lodge No. 77, A. F. and A. M., was very successfully conducted in the Town hall last Friday evening. Decorations were attractive in orchid, with palms placed about the stage. A most pleasing program was rendered from 8 until 9 o'clock, and dancing followed until 1 o'clock, with music by McEnelly's orchestra (Victor Recording) of 10 pieces. The grand march was led by the master of the local Masonic lodge, Raymond C. Hildreth, and Miss Elizabeth S. Kimball and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chamberlain. Refreshments of ice cream cake and punch were served.

Miss Winnie Tilden entertained several young people at whist and pitch last Friday evening in her Highland avenue home. The winners of whist were awarded prizes. Miss Eva M. Fortier served refreshments of ice cream and cake. The net proceeds from this party were donated to the Washington trip fund.

A box social for the benefit of the Oak Lawn Sunday school of North Hinsdale, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Owen this week Wednesday evening. An entertainment was given and box lunches were served.

Mrs. Cora A. Merritt left Monday of this week for Washington, D. C., to visit for several days with her son, Roy Merritt, and his wife.

## The Interior of His Home

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright.)

JULIA met him at one of those downtown restaurants where light and color and dancing and jazz are the predominant notes. There were also many pretty girls to gladden the masculine eye.

"I wonder what pleasure you get—coming to these places?" Julia questioned him and gazed frankly into his gloom-filled eyes. "You don't seem to be hilariously interested in your surroundings."

Donald Mills looked back at the intelligent rather than pretty face of the girl whom he had met a half hour before and smiled a more or less pathetic smile.

"I don't know. I come, however, nearly every evening—that is when I'm not up at the Hargrave's flat. They don't mind my dropping in there—I seem to go in spite of myself. I detest staying home."

"What's the matter with home?" asked Julia with her bright engaging smile. "What is in your interior that—"

Donald actually laughed.

"Chicken salad—for the moment and soon I suppose it will be a cup of black coffee."

After laughing with him she pursued her subject. "Your home interior, I mean. What color?"

"I couldn't tell you. Green and red, I fancy. Nothing startling except that the walls are a vicious shade of drab green with brown trees all over them."

"How perfectly awful!" Julia, sensitive to color in a marked degree, shuddered. She recalled now the joyous cheer of the Hargrave's flat with its warm orange and yellow and Chinese blue.

"It's no wonder you can't stay home." She looked eagerly at him and wondered if she dare suggest that she try her hand at brightening up his home. She had done a fair number of houses and was gradually working up a nice business of her own. "I wonder if you would let me decorate your rooms for you—just as an experiment in psychology?" she finally asked. "I do this type of work, but if you will let me do your home I will do it at my own expense. It will be interesting to me to know whether or not I can make it possible for you to remain at home evenings. A home," she added with one of the sweetest smiles, "should be a place which lures a man's soul to it even when he is hard at work in the office."

"If you could make me think of dashing home—during business hours—just for the joy and peace of being there—well," Donald offered the nicest kind of smile to her, "then any expense you are put to will be more than repaid. I fly at present from my rooms as if a hornet's nest were there."

When Julia had her first glimpse of his rooms she drew back with the feeling that a mad man had chosen the things within them. However, she took her courage in hand and went to work to bring cheer and beauty where the most profound ugliness held sway.

First thing Julia did was to send the assorted collection of furniture, oak, mahogany, birch, all to work-rooms have them made a rich shade of blue enamel and upholstered, where necessary, in fine velvet to match.

"Men love velvet," she mused.

She had the walls stripped of the hideous paper and a lustrous glazed copper put on instead. All the wood-work was done to match the chairs. She hung softest of gold curtains at the windows and sent his fearful carpet to the dyers to be made a good shade of blue. She scattered a few wonderful Chinese cushions about and put in two lamp shades of old gold, one behind the comfortable sofa and another over his work table.

"But can't I come over once, just to see how you are getting on?" he had asked her in the beginning when she had turned him out to board for a few weeks.

"Not one peep until it is all done," Julia had insisted.

Donald's bedroom she made all buff and deep warm crimson.

"All men love red," she told herself, and was really pleased with the two rooms when finished.

When Donald saw his rooms for the first time he drew a long breath of quiet admiration.

For the first time in several drab years Donald had a desire to leave the office and sit down into that wonderful old chair under the lamp and read.

It was only the beginning of Donald's more cheery outlook. He even began to have a few friends in and to revel in the closer friendships that the home atmosphere seemed to weld.

The old crowd seemed to meet in Donald's rooms now rather than in the restaurants. A magnet drew them, but they hardly realized that it was the colorful atmosphere of home.

Julia, on the other hand, had become a wee bit shy. Her business, too, had increased and absorbed most of her time.

It was Donald who had become frankly questioning. He watched her with complete adoration in his eyes on one rare occasion when she graced his party. "Are you doing many bachelors' rooms now?" he questioned her, and when she nodded with deepened color, he asked, "And do they all fall in love with you?"

"None of them do," she said.

"Well, then I'll tell you about one who has," said Donald.

## Last Call!

One More Chance to Get in on Our Closing Out Sale.  
Dry Goods, Notions, etc.

PRICES FURTHER REDUCED

Some Items We Failed to Mention in our Last Ad

Box Stationery,	23c and 39c
Envelopes,	5c bunch
Notebooks,	2 for 15c
Butter Paper,	29c lb.
Shelf Paper,	2 pkgs for 15c
Ladies' Rubbers,	were 95c now 69c
Men's and Boys Rubbers	29-99c
Window Shades,	59c

Waste Paper Baskets,  
Glassware, Liquid Veneer,  
Clothes Baskets, Sulphur,  
Oil Cloth, Brooms,  
Flaxseed Meal.

Some of I. G. A. Items for This Week:

I. G. A. Sweet Sifted Peas, 2 cans for	41c
I. G. A. Marshmallows, 1-lb. box,	23c
I. G. A. Peaches, 2 large cans,	49c
Tomato Soup, Campbell's, can,	7c
Easter Candy, 1-pound box,	39c

KELLOGG'S  
I. G. A.  
STORE,  
East Northfield - Mass.  
PHONE 10



## Chevrolet Company Expanding

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces an expansion of its production capacity through the opening last week of the rebuilt and enlarged assembly and export plant at Tarrytown, N. Y. The new Tarrytown plant has a capacity of 900 cars daily and is one of the nine assembly plants and one of the two export plants maintained by Chevrolet in the United States. Completion of this plant places Chevrolet in a more advantageous position to meet rapidly expanding sales requirements for its products along the Atlantic seaboard. In addition, the move was made to thoroughly modernize the plant and bring it up to the high standard of equipment and efficiency that characterizes Chevrolet plants in other sections of the country.

The new plant is a one-story, brick and steel structure, 1200 by 400 feet, with monitor type roof, providing for the maximum light and ventilation. Adjoining it is a new two-story office building, 200 by 600 feet, of concrete and brick construction. The new plant has two domestic assembly lines and an export boxing line. The export division of the Tarrytown plant serves many countries at present inaccessible to overseas Chevrolet plants. In several instances, Chevrolet finds it more expedient to ship direct from Tarrytown to a foreign country than from a Chevrolet plant overseas. In the case of the Tarrytown plant this applies only to countries that receive cars fully assembled. The other Chevrolet export plant at Bloomfield, N. J., ships only knocked down parts for assembly at General Motors plants overseas. The finished Chevrolet cars, assembled and boxed at Tarrytown, are put on barges and floated down to New York city, where they are put aboard ships for various parts of the world.

An instance of the precision manufacturing methods employed by the Chevrolet Motor Company is seen in a statement today that 5162 separate inspections enter into the building of every motor for a Chevrolet car. So insistent is the company on accuracy in both materials and workmanship that one man in six at the giant Chevrolet Motor plant at Flint, Mich., is an inspector.

## The Garden Theatre

The Garden theatre, Greenfield, presents, Saturday to Tuesday, April 12 to 15 inclusive the all-comedy talking sensation, "Cohen's and Kelly's in Scotland." They're together again in the most famous comedy troupe—the Original Cohens and Kellys—the folks who made the world laugh in the first series. Here is the biggest, best and funniest of them all. Imagine them in "kitts" trying to out-smart smart Scotchmen. The original Cohens and Kellys are Charley Murray and George Sidney, with Vera Gordon as "mamma," the original Mrs. Cohen, and Kate Price as Mrs. Kelly, the role she created. The picture is studded with hilarious bits of business which sound tame when related, but the treatment of which makes them unforgettable comedy. For instance, the ineffectual attempts of Cohen and Kelly to play golf, their antics when they bet on horse races and Cohen trying to talk Scotch, all are extremely amusing.

The cast includes E. J. Radcliffe, William Gilvin and Lloyd Whitlock. Other Vitaphone and Movietone singing and talking novelties will be shown.

Coming Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, a double, all-talking feature program. Garry Cooper, who achieved fame through his performance of "The Virginian," appears in an all-talking drama, "Seven Day's Leave," with a most distinguished character lady of the English stage, Byrl Mercer. The story is of London, costermongers hawking their wares. The quaint vendors of the English metropolises are a part of the atmosphere. Based on the stage play, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James M. Barrie, the plot deals with a childless old lady's affection for the orphan lad whom she adopts in order to prove that even she can make a sacrifice for England. Cooper plays a soldier of the Canadian "Black Watch" regiment throughout the picture. The companion picture stars Sam Hardy and Barbara Stanwyck in a story of the border lands, "Mexicala Rose," a smart story of song, dance and love-making south of the Rio Grande.

Coming week of April 19, Garden theatre "Jubilee month of big shows," Ruth Chatterton in "Sarah and Son," and the last part of Buster Keaton in "Free and Easy."

## How Old Was Ann?

Once upon a time there was a famous inquiry relating to the age of Ann. But it was a simple question as compared to the conundrums that have involved Muscle Shoals legislation. Despite the fact that most Congressmen and leading officials of the Administration are constitutionally opposed to Government ownership plans and programs, Senator George W. Norris secured the passage of a bill providing Government operation of these famous works. But presidential approval was withheld. In consequence, the Alabama Power Company, one of the hydra-heads of the alleged power trust, has been operating a portion of Muscle Shoals in such a way as to keep the wheels from rusting.

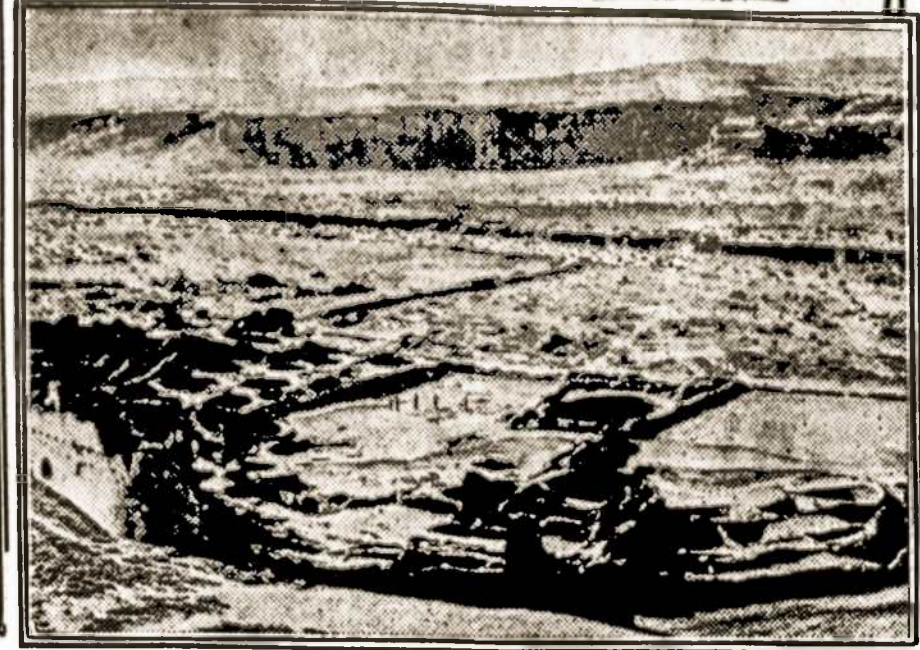
For a long time the hope was held out that Muscle Shoals would make cheap nitrates, reduce the price of fertilizers to the farmers, furnish farm relief, and produce other kinds of soap bubbles of various sorts if only Henry Ford, the Detroit wizard, could be induced to take charge.

Now Congress resumes, with Senator Norris explaining the Muscle Shoals puzzle to the Senate, just as Einstein and the author of the famous inquiry about Ann enlightened other audiences.

"Look here, Smith," said the boss, "you and Jones both started diggin' at the same time, an' he's now got a bigger pile of dirt than you have."

"He's diggin' a bigger hole," said Smith.

## TREE-RING CALENDAR



View of Pueblo Bonito, New Mexico.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN THE isolated Indian pueblos of New Mexico and Arizona during the past six years scientists have been gathering data that have been made it possible for them to write one of the most fascinating detective stories of science that has been unfolded since scholars deciphered the famous Rosetta Stone of Egypt. The work, carried on by Nell M. Judd and Dr. Andrew E. Douglass under the auspices of the National Geographic Society, has involved the collection of thousands of samples of wood of living trees and of beams from ruined Indian villages so that the tree rings—"the fingerprints of time"—could be studied and compared. As a result of this work a unique tree-ring calendar has been constructed which extends known dates in the New World back to a time more than eight centuries before the arrival of the Spaniards in what is now southwestern United States.

By translating the story told by the tree rings laid down during the past twelve and a quarter centuries the scientists have established a chronology for that period more accurate than if human hands had written down the major events as they occurred.

It is now possible definitely to announce the important dates in the history of Pueblo Bonito, oldest and largest of the great Indian communities, in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, excavated and partially reconstructed by the National Geographic Society.

Furthermore, it is possible now to date nearly forty prehistoric ruins in the Southwest and reconstruct there a succession of major events through which Indian settlements rose, passed their heyday, and disappeared.

Just as the far-famed Rosetta Stone provided the key to the written mysteries of ancient Egypt, so the collection of an unbroken series of tree rings has made clear the chronology of the Southwest.

Through this work we have learned of some outstanding events in America which were contemporaneous with the conquest of Spain by the Moors, and we know that certain Pueblo Indian settlements were enjoying their golden ages when William the Conqueror faced Harold the Saxon at the Battle of Hastings.

These researches have carried the calendar back to A. D. 700 in the Southwest, and they have provided the beginnings of a continuous weather chart for 1,200 years.

## Tree Rings Tell Much.

Many a prehistoric jewel has been given to the flames unwittingly because no one knew the importance of tree rings in recording the passage of years. Where fuel was scarce, fragments of precious timbers at many an ancient ruin in the American Southwest have been used as firewood by the sheep-herder, prospector, and even archeologist. They were scraps of wood, nothing more. The Bible story of the stone which the builders rejected, but which became the head stone of the corner, has found a counterpart in the wood that the modern searcher overlooked, for it has become a key to prehistoric chronology. Through long-past ages and with unbroken regularity, trees have jotted down a record at the close of each fading year—a memorandum as to how they passed the time; whether enriched by added rainfall or injured by lightning and fire. By learning how to read these records—specifically those of the pines—we have discovered a magic key to open mysterious books and interpret the meaning of their writings.

In favorable regions, rings in trees may be identified, each one in its appropriate year, and traced back till we get to the utmost reach of living trees, and then beams from ancient ruins and buried logs carry the story back for many more centuries.

Thus these tree records have provided us with an American calendar reaching beyond the rise of Charles Martel or the Mohammedan invasion of India. Some of these trees were cut a thousand years ago. From them we have learned the exact building dates of major ruins of the southwestern United States as definitely as we have been able to fix the dates of Old World monuments of the ancients whose records are inscribed on stone.

Seen from one angle, the assembling of these tree-ring samples pushes back the bounds of history in our Southwest and gives us human activities—even tragedies—among the native inhabitants for hundreds of years. From another angle this history in trees tells

us the climatic story of the Southwest with amazing accuracy.

When a real theory of climate has been developed and we can predict drought and flood over a period of years, this Arizona story in tree rings will have played a creditable part in developing that climatic foresight which is perhaps the most valuable economic advantage yet lying beyond our reach.

## Reading the Records.

The method used in extending the historical calendar of the Southwest is the outcome of a long attempt to read the diaries of trees. Every year the trees in our forests show the swing of Time's pendulum and put down a mark. They are chronographs, recording clocks, by which the succeeding seasons are set down through definite imprints. Every year each pine adds a layer of new wood over its entire living surface of trunk and branches.

If every year were exactly the same, growth rings would tell the age of the tree and little more. Only in rare cases would they record exceptional events of any interest to us. But a tree is not a mechanical robot; it is a living thing, and its food supply and adventures through life all enter into its diary. A flash of lightning, a forest fire, insect pests or a falling neighbor may make strong impressions on its life and go into its diary.

But in the arid regions of our Southwest, where trees are few and other vegetation scarce, the most important thing to man and trees is rainfall. So, in the rings of the talkative pines we find lean years and fat years recorded. The same succession of drought and plenty appears throughout the forest. This fact helped vastly in the dating work, for certain sequences of years become easily recognized from tree to tree, county to county, even from state to state.

The development of this tree-ring study presents an example of how a scientific research starting with a definite idea may lead into unforeseen channels. Originally Doctor Douglass' work was a study of sun spots. It is known that there is a periodicity in their occurrence; they are most numerous at intervals of eleven years. As an aid in that astronomical investigation, he studied trees, for solar changes affect our weather, and weather in turn affects the trees in Arizona's dry climate, as elsewhere.

## Sun Spots and Tree Rings.

The study of sun spots and their influence upon weather and the consequent effect upon vegetation as recorded by tree rings progressed most successfully. The first confirmation of the general interpretation of a relationship between tree rings and sun-spot periods came in a dramatic way.

Evidence of the eleven-year sun-spot cycle had been easily found in Arizona pine trees. The regularly recurring periods had been recorded for 500 years by tree rings, except for the interval from 1650-1725. During that 75 years the tree rings gave no evidence of periodical changes in the weather such as were to be expected.

Several years after this puzzling fact had been encountered the late Dr. E. Walter Maunder, an eminent English astronomer, unaware of the findings, wrote to Doctor Douglass that he had discovered that there were no sun spots between 1645 and 1715, and that if the tree rings did not indicate some effect of this absence of sun spots, the work was being conducted on an erroneous hypothesis.

The coincidence between the failure of Arizona trees to register any sun-spot effect upon the weather during those years, and establishment of the fact, by entirely independent study, that the customary sun-spot cycle did not occur during approximately the same period of years helped confirm the relationship between the growth of trees and solar changes.

Specifically, the tree-ring calendar, as finally worked out, told these things about Pueblo Bonito, the ruin whose date problem brought about the six years' search: Its earliest recovered beam was cut in A. D. 919 from a tree that was 219 years old when cut; and Pueblo Bonito reached its golden age in 1007 and was still occupied in 1127. Not only has the age of this great one time metropolis of the Southwest been fixed, but the tree-ring calendar has also dated some 40 other ruins whose time of occupancy hitherto had been unknown. Important among these is the Mesa Verde group of Colorado, in which Cliff Palace is dated 1073; Oak Tree House, 1112; Spring House, 1115; Balcony House, 1190-1206; Square Tower House, 1204, and Spruce Tree House, 1210 and 1262.

## FAVORITE RECIPES OF A FAMOUS CHEF

As Told to Anne Baker  
By ROGER CRETAUX, Chef,  
The Roosevelt, New York City

Savory Brussels Sprouts—Cook one quart of Brussels sprouts in salted water until tender. Drain thoroughly, place in a hot dish and pour over them

a sauce which is made as follows. Mix together one teaspoon mustard, three-fourths teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one-fourth teaspoon paprika, one well-beaten egg, one-half cup vinegar and two

tablespoons salad oil. Cook in a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Then add one tablespoon melted butter, one-half teaspoon curry powder, one teaspoon minced parsley, and one-half teaspoon grated onion. Beat thoroughly and pour over the sprouts while both the sprouts and the sauce are still hot.

Tomato Rarebit—Heat one pint of canned tomatoes and add one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar, one tablespoon chopped onion, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, and a dash of cayenne. Keep the tomatoes bubbling over the fire, adding gradually one-half pound of cheese cut into small pieces. Stir constantly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is smooth. Then add one teaspoon butter and one well-beaten egg, stirring all the while. Remove from the fire and serve immediately on slices of hot, buttered toast.



Roger Cretaux

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- One-fourth.
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- The little boy who is the chief character in some child's stories by A. A. Milne.
- Dope fiend.
- Ireland.
- Cerebrum.
- Oregon.
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- Sunday.

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## Governor's Safety Committee

There is one State trooper in Massachusetts who is not a source of constant dread to motorists. He never sneaks up behind them unseen on his motorcycle. He never herds them into line. He never motions them to "pull over" and never passes out the hated "ticket."

Live preventive medicine, his duties are preventive policing, spreading the gospel of sane driving before the harm is done. He is William A. Andrews of Framingham, a regular officer in the State constabulary, who has been assigned by Captain Charles B. Beaupre to Governor Frank G. Allen's committee on street and highway safety to tour the State continuously on an educational mission. Methodically covering his territory, he is taking his message chiefly to the school children, having addressed more than 125,000 in about 200 schools in the last few months, with hundreds more yet to reach. He also addresses clubs and other organizations.

Attired in the full regalia of the State patrol, pistol, first-aid kit and all, Trooper Andrews presents the principles of safety in a plain, understandable manner, stressing the fact that the right to life is far superior to the privilege of operating an automobile. To the younger children he teaches the A, B, C, for safety: A for always, B for be and C for careful: "Always Be Careful." For the more astute students he has the S O S signal to make a safety truth vivid: "Stay Off Streets; Stak On Sidewalks."

To play safe, think safe and act safe is his axiom. He points out in his talks the danger of riding in bicycle handlebars, the need of first looking to the left and then to the right in crossing streets, the hazards of cycling on wet or icy streets and the possible consequences in stealing rides on trucks, automobiles and street cars.

The automobile coming from the left is always nearest to a person crossing a roadway and, therefore, he points out that at first glance in this direction is necessary in making a crossing. He further urges the pedestrian on a sidewalk highway to walk on the left, facing the approaching traffic. On wet or wintry days, he says, the place for a bicycle is the cellar or woodshed, and that parents should be responsible for accidents resulting from cycling in such weather.

In stressing the serious responsibilities resting on a motorist, the trooper states that an automobile can be repaired or replaced, but it is a different matter to repair or replace a lost leg or arm. Guidance of the child's father, mother, teacher or instructor is the most effective safety rule in traveling, he says.

Particularly does he admonish the children against stepping out into the street from between or behind parked automobiles. High school children are given in addition a talk on the operation of an automobile, the safety measures that should be adopted by drivers and the new tests given to drivers applying for licenses. He goes into detail on the 84 questions drawn up by the registrar from which inspectors are authorized to draw at random in the oral examination of applicants for licenses.

In speaking to such organizations as the Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs, Officer Andrews stresses the importance of using traffic lights of the type approved by the Department of Public Works or none at all. He urges upon the influential men of all cities and large towns the necessity of installing good traffic lights as a means to more nearly approach a solution of the increasingly difficult traffic problems. The clubs also hear advice upon how to drive an automobile safely. The

officer strives to point out to them that the sacrifice of a few seconds of time often prevents an accident that would otherwise be fatal to one or more persons.

Officer Andrews has the advantage over the lay speaker in two respects. In the first place, before he was made a regular officer in the constabulary, he spent the requisite period of study at the school in the East Armory, where he gleaned a complete knowledge of the highway laws and safety rules. And in the second place, he has spent several years in actual road work, enforcing these laws, as many careless motorists in the eastern part of the State have very good reason to remember, for he has frequently prosecuted automobile law violators in court. A pleasing personality and ability to adapt himself to the type of audience to which he is speaking, especially suits Officer Andrews to his task.

When addressing adult groups he intersperses his remarks with a bit of humor and is usually successful in putting his message across forcibly. His work is considered an important part of the program of safety education being carried out by the Governor's committee on street and highway safety. Other items on the schedule include inter-fleet safety contests for commercial vehicles, analysis of causes of accidents, assistance to local committees in handling safety engineering problems, and a series of radio talks and plays.

Dr. Miller McClintock, specialist for he traffic ailments of half a dozen of the country's largest cities, including Boston and the State of Massachusetts, will be the speaker this Saturday evening in the radio series. He will go in the air over stations WBZ and WBZA at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be, "What Engineering Is Doing for Safety." Drawing on his experience with all sorts of highway problems, Dr. McClintock will show how scientific study of conditions as they actually exist is taking the guesswork out of accident remedies and also revealing the points on which safety work must be concentrated to be most effective. He is director of the Albert Russell Friskine Bureau at Harvard University, which was created to make a scientific research into traffic problems and the findings of which are being made available to municipalities all over the country.

## Human Body the Basis of Early Measurements

Early measurements were derived from different parts of the human body. Thus we find a fathom—approximately the distance between the hands of a man standing with arms outstretched at right angles with his body. A cubit was the length of the forearm, and the ell the distance between the ends of the thumb and little finger when outstretched, the palm the width of the hand, the digit the breadth of the finger. The Roman foot was subdivided into four palms, and the palm into four digits. The division into inches or uncia, a twelfth part, applied not only to the foot but to anything. For longer measures there was still less system. One finds the Hebrew's half-day's journey; the Chinese li, the distance a man's voice can be heard upon an open plain; the Greek stadium, derived from the length of the race course; the Roman pace of five feet; the furlong, the length of a furrow. The mille passus, a thousand paces, is the origin of the modern mile. In 1374 the inch is defined in English law as the length of "three barley corns, round and dry."

## Love and Letters

By H. IRVING KING

(Copyright.)

WHEN a man proposes to a girl he should do it by word of mouth, but Jack Benton wrote his declaration to Arabella Porter and came near dying a bachelor in consequence. If he hadn't had a taste for low company he would have done so. It is only fair to Jack to say, however, that he had a taste for low company because low company was profitable to him.

Jack, you see, was a writer and had developed a knack of writing stories of the underworld which made his stuff saleable to magazines and Sunday newspapers. What he aspired to write was love stories.

"For heaven's sake, Benton, drop lovers and stick to crooks," said Whitmarsh, the editor of the Sunday Trumpet, as he handed Jack back one of his stories dealing with the tender passion. And Jack did stick to crooks, though it was determined that some day he would write a love story that would make the editors sit up and take notice. It was because of his firm belief, in spite of all that had been told him by people who ran magazines and newspapers, that he was able to just "charm the bird off the bush" when he wrote on love, that he put his proposal of marriage to Arabella in written form. He read it over, pronounced it perfect, mailed it and awaited a reply.

A week went by and he was still waiting. He waited confidently at first, then hopelessly. Faith glided into an agonized suspense and suspense into an agonized certainty. The cruel Bella had not even deigned to acknowledge his passionate avowal of love. Now and then a horrible thought would come to him. Was it possible that the editors were right, and that he was not such a crackpot at writing on love as he thought he was? But he dismissed the thought as unworthy of his keen literary perception. Once or twice he considered going up to Bella's house, and demanding to know what was the matter. But no—he would not humiliate himself so far. He had poured out his heart in that letter of his and if she had not appreciated it—well then life henceforth was to be a dreary waste.

But Jack was doing Arabella an injustice. She had received his letter—and she had answered it. In her reply she had said all that could be said to rejoice the heart of her suitor. She put the letter in the mailbox, calculated just how long it would take for it to reach Jack and then sat down to wait his coming. But he came not. Could it be possible that Jack had been playing a joke on her—tossing with her affections?

Meantime Jack went on writing about crooks—he had to live in spite of blasted hopes—and frequenting places where he could meet crooks and get "local color." In the underworld he had made many friends who knew that he was harmless and would never "squeal" on them. Crooks don't mind reading about Crookdom at all; they rather like it—provided nothing is given away that should not be given away.

Jack used to meet his crooked friends in resorts of a perfectly respectable appearance frequented by perfectly respectable-looking people. Unless you were "in the know" you would never suspect what kind of a place you had got into. He was seated in one of these resorts gloomily eating chop suey one night when Nifty Jim strolled in, faultlessly dressed as usual and wearing upon his face that charming smile which had been the financial undoing of so many confiding persons.

"Hello," said Nifty, taking a seat opposite Jack; "how goes the merry whirl of literature? Speaking of literature, I've got something to show you that's a corker. One of our crowd is now and then able to do a little in side post office work for us. A week ago he brought down a bunch of letters which we went over down at Loftus' place. Pretty poor pickings—but I came across this and have been keeping it for you, as a literary curiosity. Did you ever read such idiotic drivel as that?" And he handed across the table Arabella's reply to Jack's letter. Jack read it through, comprehension of what it was gradually dawning upon him.

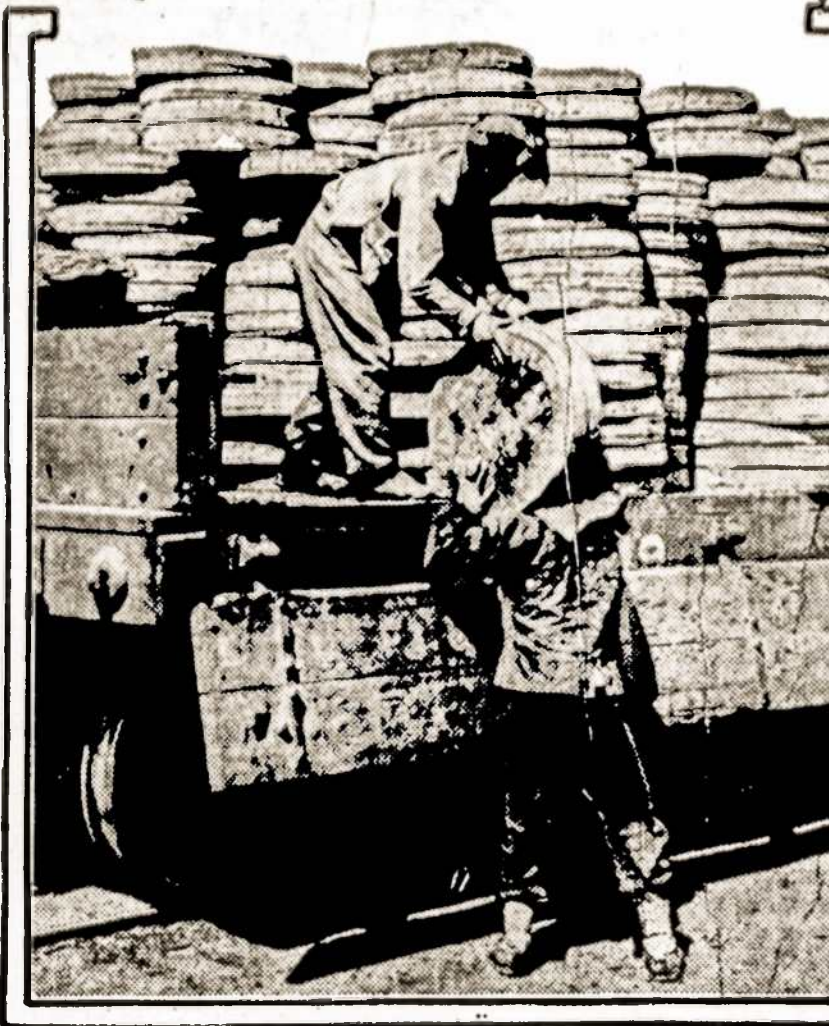
"Nifty," said he rising to his feet, "you have been a college man I know; but you must have been rotten in English. That is the most beautiful and touching thing I ever read."

Half an hour later Jack and Bella were discussing bridesmaids and orange blossoms.

## Sea Reclaiming Island

The island of Capri offers an unusual example of submergence within historic times. In ancient times a sea cave, now known as Blue grotto, was used by the Romans as a resort from excessive heat. In order to obtain light, an opening was cut in the roof. Since that time the island has sunk so that even the artificial opening is now partially submerged. In some caves of the Bermuda island stalactites hang from the roof and extend into the sea water, which partially fills the cave. Stalactites obviously could not have been formed in water, proving that at one time the island had a greater elevation. These islands seem to be disappearing, but in this case the process is a very slow one.

## Foreign Bits of China



Unloading Soy Bean Cake at Dairen.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

THE plan of Great Britain to return to China the territory of Wei-hai-wei which she has had under lease since 1898, and the insistence by China that other special privileges to foreign nations be abrogated, turns attention anew to the foreign patches maintained in China. These regions, which have actually been transferred, either by lease or cession, are not to be confused with the so-called "spheres of influence," which are more or less indefinite and many of which are not recognized by the Chinese.

What once threatened to be the great international "sport" of annexing parts of China began with the arrival of the first Europeans in the Far East. Those who blazed the trail around Africa, across the stormy Indian ocean, and up the east coast of Asia to rich Cathay, were the Portuguese. For half a century they came and went in their trading ships, but by 1577 they felt the need of a station to facilitate their commerce, and settled at Macao on the southern coast of China. A region of about four square miles was set aside for them partly as a reward for assistance in breaking up piracy in the nearby waters, and has been claimed by Portugal ever since. Formal transfer of this tiny fragment of China was made by the Chinese government in 1887.

Not only is Macao the site of the first European claim staked out on Cathay's coast, but it has cultural ties with Europe closer knit than the political relationships of controverted areas to the north. It contains the oldest ruin in China that is associated with Europe, and the tamarind and banyan shade the gardens where the Portuguese Chaucer, Camoens, composed half of the Lusads, one of the half dozen world's great epics.

Inevitably, too, one associates the location of Macao, on a peninsula jutting from an island in the delta of the Canton river west of Hong Kong, with that colony of Portuguese Americans on the very tip of Cape Cod, made famous by Joseph Lincoln.

## English Obtained Hong Kong.

More than two and a half centuries passed after the founding of Macao before China was again called upon in the name of commerce to give away more of her territory. By that time all the commercial nations of Europe, and the United States as well, were engaged in the remunerative China trade. Friction arose in the early part of the Nineteenth century between British traders and the Chinese, and after a war in which Great Britain was victorious, China, as a part of her indemnity, in 1842 gave Great Britain the island of Hong Kong, a few miles from Macao. This island with an area of 32 square miles and one of the best harbors in the world was actually ceded and became a part of the British empire. In 1860 Great Britain leased three square miles of territory on the mainland opposite Hong Kong and shortly afterward this, too, was ceded.

This island became the show colony of Great Britain in the Orient. It is a world port where celebrities and foreign war craft arrive so frequently that the din of official salutes is almost constantly echoing from the granite peaks. It is next to the oldest and in many ways the model foreign-owned community in China.

Contrary to popular belief, there is no city of Hong Kong. That well-known name belongs to the island and the mainland. The city of half a million inhabitants which is the capital of the island and the colony is officially Victoria. But the name is seldom heard. To the islanders the beautiful terraced town is merely "the city."

## Grabs by Other Nations.

After Great Britain acquired Hong Kong Island and the patch of mainland there was a lull in the staking out of claims by foreign nations to Chinese territory. What may be called China's period of "intensive land losses" began in 1895 and extended to 1900,

with five nations participating. At the conclusion of the Japanese-Chinese war in 1895, Japan not only obtained Korea, over which China claimed a protectorate, but also the large island of Formosa with an area of nearly 14,000 square miles, off the central Chinese coast.

From that time on the political pot boiled furiously among the nations wishing to follow in Japan's footsteps, and at one time the world was informed of a new lease of Chinese territory nearly every month. Germany tried to lease Kiaochow bay on the coast of Shantung in 1896, but China refused her offer. In November, 1897, Germany seized the bay ostensibly because two German missionaries had been killed in Shantung. In December the Russian Asiatic fleet steamed into Port Arthur, 200 miles north of Kiaochow, and announcement was made that it would winter there. In March, 1898, Germany obtained a 99-year lease of approximately 100 square miles on the shores of the bay which she had seized; and the same month Russia obtained a 25-year lease to Port Arthur and a part of the Liaotung peninsula, with the right to extend the lease.

Only a few weeks after the leases had been granted to Germany and Russia, Great Britain obtained a lease on the shores and Bay of Wei-hai-wei, almost equidistant between Port Arthur and Kiaochow. This British lease was not for a definite number of years but provided that it was to run for the period during which Russia should hold Port Arthur. Later in April France entered the competition and took a 99-year lease on the Bay of Kwang Chow and approximately 23 square miles of territory on the mainland.

In June Great Britain increased her holdings at Hong Kong by leasing for 99 years 350 square miles of additional territory on the mainland and additional islands aggregating 20 square miles in area. In November, 1899, France added to her lease at Kwang Chow a group of islands dominating the bay. Finally in 1900 came one of the most ambitious steps of all in the acquisition of territory—the occupation of Manchuria by Russia. This brought on the Russo-Japanese war after which both Russia and Japan removed their troops from Manchuria which reverted to China but with the provision that Japan should have certain economic concessions.

## Changes Since World War.

There has been a greater mortality in the recently acquired foreign patches in China than in the earlier ones. When Manchuria reverted to China, Japan succeeded to Russia's claims to Port Arthur and the Liaotung peninsula, and obtained an extension of the lease to 99 years. The other territories remained with an unchanged status until the World war. Soon after the outbreak of hostilities Japan stormed and took the German leased territory of Kiaochow in Shantung.

The Kiaochow lease to Germany covered an area along the coast roughly ten or twelve miles in diameter. In addition there was a neutralized zone 33 miles wide skirting the entire Bay of Kiaochow. On the leased plot Germans had built a typical German town, Tsingtao. The agreement had included concessions to build railways outside the leased and neutral areas, in Shantung proper; and coupled with the railroad concessions was the right to exploit mines in zones twenty miles wide traversed by the railroads.

The 255-mile railway line from Tsingtao to Tainan, the capital of Shantung, was opened in 1904.

As a result of the adjustments since the World war, there are only five patches of China now formally governed by foreign nations. Three of these, Portuguese Macao, British Hong Kong, and Japanese Formosa, are owned outright by the governing nations. Of the long time leases, only Port Arthur and Kwang Chow remain. The former is under the control of Japan, the latter of France.

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## The Fun of Vegetable Gardening



By CAROLINE B. KING

THE man or woman who has never pulled a scarlet radish from his own garden patch or eaten a vivid sun-warmed tomato from his own vines, or munched an ear of green corn pulled from his own corn stalks while the water for its cooking was bubbling merrily on the kitchen range has missed one of life's most delicious thrills.

Making a garden, growing the green things for one's table, harvesting the cabbages, storing the squash and turnips and digging the potatoes—every step in gardening is filled with a glorious excitement from the moment the first faint green leaf appears above the soil until the last green tomato has been transformed into translucent, tender spicy pickles.

It is amazing the results one may obtain—one packet of tomato seed will furnish enough plants to supply a whole family with even some for canning; a carton of corn seed will give the family special treats for several weeks; a paper of radish seed will be ample to provide the family and some of the neighbors many crisp, piquant radishes; a little lettuce seed will plant a row 100 feet long, and so one might go on and on. A few times spent in buying good vegetable seeds, a few hours spent in

planting and caring for the garden and one is generously repaid both in better health and better meals.

When the crop is harvested one will want to know just how to cook the delicious vegetables so that they may be enjoyed at their very best. So here are several recipes that are tried and true; also unusual and good:—

**Baked Corn and Tomatoes:** Arrange sliced, peeled tomatoes and corn cut from the cob in layers in a buttered baking dish, adding a little finely chopped onion. Season with salt and pepper, dot generously with butter and cover the dish with soft bread crumbs. Bake about thirty minutes in a fairly hot oven.

**Steamed Squash Au Gratin:** Cut the squash in small pieces and steam until very tender, then peel and cut in cubes. Make a good white sauce and arrange the squash in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with the white sauce. Sprinkle each layer lightly with grated cheese and top the dish with bread crumbs, dot with butter and bake a delicate brown.

**Creamed Radishes:** Wash well large white radishes, but do not peel, cut into quarters and cook in very little boiling salted water. Drain and pour over a rich white sauce, sprinkle with paprika and serve hot.

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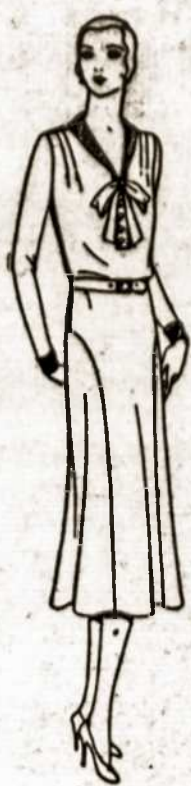
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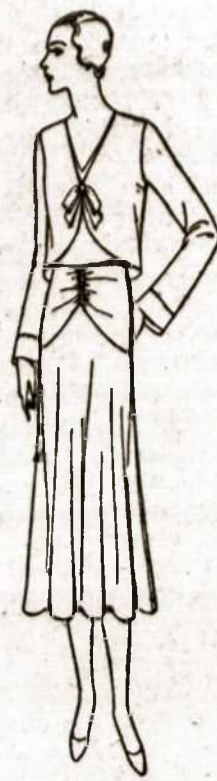
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